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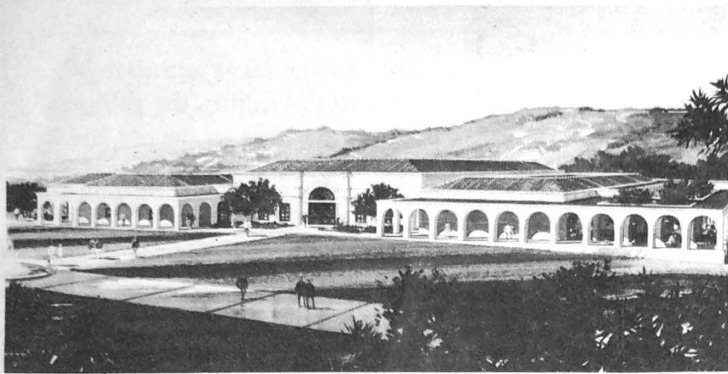
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There go some more parking spaces:

University Center Planned to Meet Campus Growth



USD President Author Hughes has announced plans for development of a \$9 million University Center complex. The undertaking will cap a building campaign that includes the completion of a new business school building, a conference center, and a library in February and July, 1984.

The multi-purpose University Center will occupy roughly 70,000 square feet on property east of DeSales Hall. "While the academic facilities of the campus are effectively meeting the educational requirements of USD's students, the University Center is needed for their spiritual, psychological, cultural and social development," Hughes said.

The three-level structure, as it is currently envisioned, will consist of a

central lounge, student and faculty dining areas, a grille, a deli, student affairs offices, a game room, student publications office, a student organization center, conference and meeting rooms, a programming area and various student activity areas. The architecture will conform to the campus' 16th Century Spanish Renaissance motif.

Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Burke said the University Center is needed to accommodate an unanticipated surge of enrollment in recent years. Current facilities, facilities spread about campus, can service about 200 students at a time. Undergraduate enrollment stands at 3,000 students, with an additional 2,000 graduate and law students.

"USD, in its vision of the University Center, returns to the earliest traditions of 'the Commons'—the union as a place where students, faculty, and administration can meet on common ground, a place which affords an atmosphere of free discussion, a student development center, a building dedicated to the promotion of the art of living," Burke said.

Tuition Increase Reduced by \$70

The USD Board of Trustees has shaved one percent from next year's tuition increase. Instead of the 10.5 percent increase recommended by the University Budget Committee, the Board has approved a 9.5 percent increase.

Full-time day students can now expect to pay \$6,900 instead of \$6,970 originally recommended, while full-time evening students will pay \$4,910 instead of \$4,950. The per-unit charge will be \$250.

Full-time LL.M. students will pay \$6,400 as opposed to \$6,470, with a \$255 charge for those on a per-unit basis.

Money Available For Needy Groups

Student groups needing extra money for the spring semester must submit their requests to the SBA before Saturday, February 4. That's the date set for SBA spring budget reallocations, according to SBA President Debbie Carrillo.

Requests must be submitted in a sealed envelope and deposited in Carrillo's mailbox, just outside the SBA office on the ground floor of More Hall. Further details will be distributed in the organizations' mailboxes.

Student groups which do not need any more money shouldn't submit a request. They will receive the amount allocated to them at the fall allocation hearing, according to Carrillo.

SBA Elections

SBA officer elections are tentatively scheduled for the first week in March. All those interested in running for the offices of President, Vice-President, Night Vice-President, Treasurer, or Secretary should look for the next copy of the *Hearsay* for details. Qualifications and election rules will be specified.

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Bar Passage Rate Highest in Two Years

USD first-time takers of the 1983 fall California bar exam posted a 72 percent passing rate. When combined with repeat takers, the pass rate was 63 percent. This compares to a 49 percent pass rate for all takers in the state.

The 63 percent mark for all takers

graduated from USD is the highest since fall 1981 when 66 percent passed. It compares quite favorably to the spring 1983 exam which saw only 40 percent of USD's grads pass, and a 28 percent overall state passage rate.

USD alumni admitted to the Cali-

fornia bar include:

Terry Adamson, Larry Ainbinder, Debra Akiyama, Lesley Allison, Edor Anderson, Maureen Arrigo, Robert Athy, Richard Bayer, Gastone Bebi, Jan Bejar, Mary Best, Camille Boatwright, Guy Borges, Michael Bowler, Robert Boyajian,

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Roger Kanne, Suzanne Keating, Kenneth Kirkman, Bernice Kleid, Scott Koppel, Gina Kossuth-Bulen, John Kraemer, James Krochka, Kathryn Krug, Douglas Law, Robert Lawrence, Kevin Levy, Sylvia Lewellyn, Janet Lewis, Eliza Locke, Denis Long, Stephen McCue, Patrick

See Bar Passers p.3

Placement Office Leases LA Hotel for Off-Campus Recruiting Program

The Placement Office is currently planning a Spring Regional Recruiting Program in downtown Los Angeles on Friday, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bonaventure Hotel. This off-campus program is designed to assist USD students interested in summer and permanent positions in the Los Angeles area.

The Placement Office has arranged for individual interview rooms at the Bonaventure Hotel and will arrange interview schedules, provide maps and parking information, and assist with any other necessary arrangements. Law firms will send a representative to the hotel to interview interested students. There will be no cost to participating firms or students.

According to the Placement Office, several months of research have gone into this program. Initially, the Placement Office talked with Placement Directors at law schools in New York, Washington, D.C., and California to learn as much as possible about organizing a successful off-campus program.

USD alumni in the Los Angeles area were then contacted to determine the feasibility of conducting an off-campus recruiting program in Los Angeles. Based on the positive feedback received from these alumni, a decision was made to proceed with plans for a Los Angeles program. In mid-January, invitations and information were mailed to over 600 law firms in Beverly Hills, Century City

and downtown Los Angeles.

Also in mid-January, letters were sent to USD alumni in the Los Angeles area requesting their participation in the program. The Placement Office plans to follow up these letters to alumni with personal calls to encourage alumni support. According to the Placement Office, alumni support is critically important in securing law firm participation.

The Placement Office has indicated that the program will take place only if a solid number of firms agree to participate. Firms have been asked to contact the Placement Office by Wednesday, February 8, 1984 if they would like to participate. At that time, the Placement Office will determine whether to proceed with the program.

Interested students should stop by the Placement Office beginning Thursday, February 9, to obtain information on how to participate.

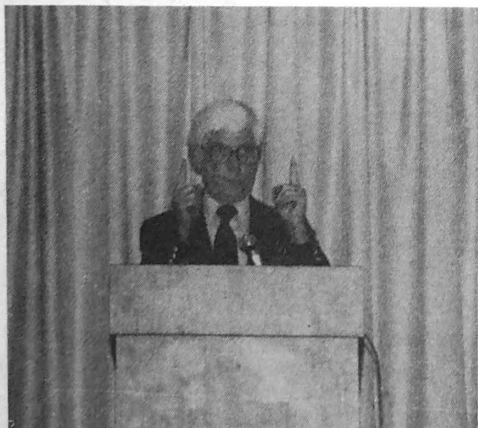
Alumni whose firms would be interested in participating are asked to call the Placement Office at (619) 293-4529 / 291-6480, Ext. 4307.

"Employee Only" Parking Adopted

A 130-space "Employee Only" parking area still will be established in the Law/Serra parking lot, as of September 1984.

The University Cabinet adopted the proposal at its November 16 meeting.

The Cabinet directed that a parking survey be undertaken shortly after the new system goes into effect to determine whether the new arrangement is equitable, both for university employees and students.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE John Anderson brought his third-party bid to campus last semester. He hopes his National Unity Party will end the "two decades of weakness" he says the two-party system has wrought on America.

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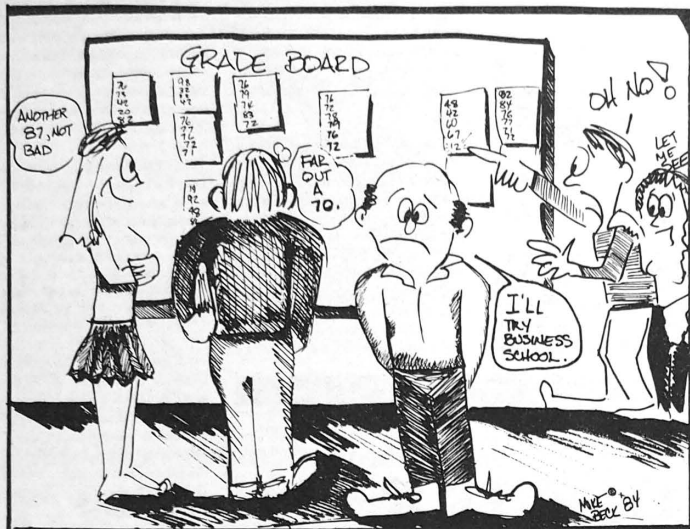
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Editorials & Comment



"Committee's" Letter Sparks D.Q. Response

Dear Editor:

This letter to the editor is a direct response to the anonymous letter which was printed in the last *Woolpack* issue of 1983. That letter, if you recall, had no claimed author, but from the manner in which it was written, it gave the impression that the USD Diversity Qualified Law Students had written it or supported it. The D.Q. program encompasses all races at USD.

The letter had overtones of inequality and unfair treatment of D.Q. law students, but what is even more ridiculous is the author's suggestion that this problem would be alleviated by USD issuing preferred parking spaces in front of the law school. The letter also stated that these preferred parking spaces are presently issued only to white male instructors.

This anonymous author not only misrepresents D.Q. law student grievances, but insinuates that the USD administration is a male chauvenistic one. More humiliating yet, is the offense the letter places on the mentality and integrity of the D.Q. law student at USD. The letter (according to the D.Q. law students I spoke to) creates the impression that these law students lack the strength to voice their concerns to the USD administration, choosing instead to hide behind the veil of an "anonymous author," while writing to the *Woolpack* reader for cheap sympathy.

I would like to inform the readers that the diversity law students took no part in this tasteless joke and are quite angry to be used as scapegoats or as soap box for a cowardly anonymous opinion. I will say to that anonymous writer who *falso valor* to claim authorship of this derogatory and insulting letter that D.Q. students are attempting to discover the villain and for your sake you better hope they do not find you, because they may embarrass you.

And to the *Woolpack* editorial staff, we suggest that in the future, group letters be verified through the group's leadership. This prevents anonymous writers or non-group members from incriminating a group which in reality has had no part in writing the letter.

Respectfully,
Jose D. Martinez
D.Q. Rep.

Editor's note: The letter to the editor

"Committee" Tactic Termed 'Cynical, Surreptitious'

To: "The Committee,"

While inadequate parking at USD is a legitimate student concern, the problem fails to justify your surreptitious, cynical attack on affirmative action. Rather than simply addressing the parking situation, you inexcusably use this topic as a pretext to attack women, blacks, Asians, Latinos and the disabled.

Typically, rather than honestly stating your position against affirmative action, you opt for a deceptive, secretive approach — use of a fictitious organization. In this manner, you promote animosity and distrust within the school community. Moreover, your attitude reflects a callous indifference of discrimination at USD.

Discrimination at this school is more pervasive than the allocation of reserved parking. Look around ... the composition of our administration, faculty, and student body demonstrates the real discrimination at USD, a problem much more significant than lack of parking.

Apprehension and misunderstanding are a serious problem at USD, and I fear your letter to *The Woolpack* only promotes the antagonisms and stereotypes which currently exist. I understand your complaint about parking. However, I cannot understand or accept your ignorance toward discrimination and the offensive manner used to express your views.

Sincerely,
Tim Fielden

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, January 12, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., the fourth day of the new semester, my BMW was severely damaged on the passenger side by the person parked next to me.

No undergraduates were here to be blamed, nor was my car any distance from the law school. In my mind, some fellow student accidentally struck my car, but deliberately left the scene without leaving any note or information.

For me, this is the second "hit and

run in question appeared on page two of the November 17, 1983, *Woolpack*, under the headline, "Can They Be Serious? Parking Coalition Threatens Drastic Action." It was left in the *Woolpack's* mailbox and was signed by the "Coalition for Parking Equality." We apologize for not verifying the authorship. It should not have been printed without verification from at least one individual.)

Edwin Meese: 'Insensitive'

Dear Editor:

Presidential counselor and former USD professor Edwin Meese III should be nominated for the "Most Insensitive Remark of the Month" award.

The same man who, in 1981, accused the American Civil Liberties Union of being a "criminal's lobby," has now charitably declared that he has seen no "authoritative" evidence that there are hungry children in America and that some persons who can afford meals go to soup kitchens "because the food is free." Furthermore, according to Mr. Meese, the allegations that there is hunger in this country are not based on fact, but are "purely political."

Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt was sent out to pasture for making these kinds of callous remarks. It seems that Mr. Meese is intent on sharing the same fate.

We are reminded of the old adage, "There are none so blind as those who will not see." Perhaps all of the sumptuous banquets in Washington, D.C., and his hobnobbing with the rich and powerful, have blinded Mr. Meese to the fact that hunger and poverty exist in the United States.

He would serve this country well if he would come back to San Diego,

Dear Editor:

While attending law school I think it is very difficult for students to appreciate the environment and the education they are receiving. Once removed from that environment I believe we are in a better position to more objectively evaluate our former surroundings. Having visited so many law schools during my recruiting visits I came to truly appreciate what a tremendous education I received while attending USD.

Our founders, the current administration, and the faculty, should feel proud of the excellent environment they have created for aspiring lawyers to study the legal profession.

If all law schools were evaluated on whether they present a total picture, I believe the picture offered by USD would be one of the most dynamic multi-faceted pictures in the nation. Our faculty's credentials are excellent and can compare with any of the finest schools. Numerous times prospective students would mention the names of Professors Davis, Kripke,

volunteer one day of his time feeding the poor and hungry at the Catholic Worker Soup Kitchen downtown, and report back to President Reagan on his findings.

Mr. Meese's position as counselor to President Reagan has been used to bolster the reputation of our law school. After his latest remarks, we find him to be more of an embarrassment than an asset.

Sincerely,
William Bothamley, Mark Barbolak,

Bradley Brown
"Meese Remarks on Hunger Stir Angry Protests," *L.A. Times*, Dec. 10, 1983.

² *Ibid.*

Due to the large number of Letters to the Editor, the Editorial Board decided to devote the entire page to students' opinions.

Recruiter Expounds on Virtues of USD

Meese, Peterfreund, Siegan, Weinstein, Krantz, and this list was not exhausted by any means. The programs we offer are numerous, offering a student the chance to maximize the benefits of his legal education in his chosen field of endeavor. Our International, Clinical, Moot Court, Law Review, Tax, and Center for Public Interest programs are just a few of the areas in which USD is quickly gaining national recognition.

The physical facilities at USD are magnificent, and I was told numerous times by other law school representatives that USD was, if not the most, one of the most beautiful law schools in the country. Finally, the fact that USD is located in the eighth largest city in the nation whose climate is the best in the world is a plus that cannot be matched by any other law school in the nation.

When a prospective student adds it all up: faculty, programs, facilities, and the environment of San Diego, it's easy to see why some of the brightest students in the country are opting for USD over the pseudo-intellectual, cold and gray atmosphere which permeates many of the eastern schools.

I truly believe that USD has more to offer overall than any other law school in the country. I also believe that the administration, faculty, staff, alumni, and students, all support USD's efforts to become the number one law school in the nation. I believe we can achieve this end if all concerned become enthusiastic and excited about achieving this goal. Who knows what heights we could achieve if all got behind such an effort. Finally, I think it's worth noting that no one ever became number one by thinking they were mediocre.

John A. Hunt
Recruiting Coordinator
Class '83

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Victim Questions Integrity

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For me, this is the second "hit and

run" type accident. The first in a Safeway parking lot was infuriating, but not half as infuriating as having this occur among fellow students and future attorneys.

The expense incurred will now come not from a large insurance company (for fear of being cancelled), but out of my own pocket.

One has to wonder about the integrity and quality of some law students at USD. Any information would be appreciated — anonymous or otherwise.

Kim Meyer

Vatican Envoy Sees Church and US Working Toward World's 'Common Good'

by Sarah Capito
Staffwriter

U.S. Envoy to the Vatican, William Wilson, discussed "Peace and Freedom as Observed from the U.S. Vatican Office" in a recent speech in Grace Courtroom. The same day, President Reagan announced that the U.S. will re-establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican, becoming the 108th country to have an embassy there. It has been 117 years since formal diplomatic relations were cut off by the U.S. In the meantime, the U.S. has instead had a discontinuous series of personal envoys of the President of the U.S. to the Holy See. Wilson has now been appointed Ambassador to the Vatican, subject to senate confirmation.

Wilson, a native of California and graduate of Stanford University, was appointed envoy by President Reagan in 1980. The change to formal diplomatic relations will greatly improve relations between the U.S. and the Vatican, according to Wilson.

Wilson views the Pope as "the great statesman of the world today," and sees the Vatican and the U.S. working together towards real world peace. The U.S. and the Vatican are both greatly involved in world problems such as refugees, overpopulation, hunger, health and education. The Pope is concerned about the unrest and conflict in the world and realizes that peace and freedom are inseparable goals, said Wilson. Many countries have peace but no freedom. This is not the peace of which Christ spoke.

Living in Poland, the Pope experienced the crushing effects of communism and socialism on human rights and freedoms, including religious freedom, according to Wilson.

This has shown him the importance of the free western world's fight against the spread of communism.

Democracy's Defense

The Pope has strongly defended democracy and described it as including a "free choice of a political system" and striving "for justice for all." He said, "Democracy is difficult. It must be defended, whatever it costs."

In a speech delivered last June by Cardinal Casaroli on behalf of the Holy Father, the Pope told the United Nations General Assembly that ownership and deployment of nuclear weapons as a means of deterring war is morally acceptable. Wilson believes this shows just how aware the Pope is of the danger of a totalitarian government having massive nuclear, or even conventional weaponry advantages over free democratic nations.

A major concern of the Church is its drift to the left, especially in Latin America. The effects of Liberation Theology and the Popular Church on the faithful in Central America are bothersome, said Wilson. Liberation theology is diametrically opposed to the Pope's wishes because it involves mixing religious activism with political activism. Also, this theology relies heavily on negativism and condemnation, which is opposite to the traditional, positive social activism of the Church, according to Wilson. He said that these people want a change in the political system but they have not stopped to think about what sort of system they want to take its place.

Church Could Split

The Popular Church and the Liberation Theology movement are building towards a possible split in the Church. By the year 2000, the number of Catholics in Latin America is estimated to grow to one-half of

all Catholics in the world. This is why it is especially important to the Church to work towards solving the problems of the region now, said Wilson.

The Church advocates separation of church and state. Wilson says, "Indeed, in those countries where there is not a conscious effort at separation of church and state both the political process and religious freedom seem to suffer." A balance between the two can be reached, he said. Wilson sees the Pope working on the spiritual side of men towards the goals of human freedom and human rights. He also sees President Reagan working in the world political and economic systems towards the same goals. The Church and the U.S. have benefited from capitalism and a free marketplace.

The Church and the U.S. can work from their own bases towards these goals for the common good of the world, Wilson said.

Women-In-Law Plan Potluck

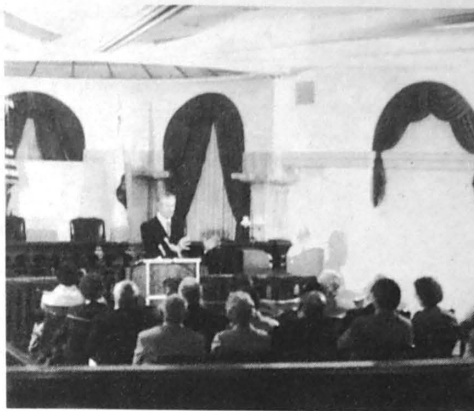
Everyone is welcome at the Women-in-Law potluck to be held on Friday, January 27, at 6 p.m. at 5817½ Mildred St. Bring your favorite culinary delight and a friend.

Bar Passers (from p.1)

McGhee, Joseph McKenzie, Jody Meisel;

Beverly Meyers, Neal Meyers, Elberd Mistuloff, Thomas Montgomery, Caroline Moore, John Myer, Stephanie Nance, Bruce Nelson, Arnold Neves, Michael Newlee, Douglas Nicholson, Joseph Nierenberg, Anita Noone, Rodric Pacheco, Lee Parish, Beverly Patty, Sally Perring, Daniel Peterson, William Phippard, Steven Popko;

Daniel Ragan, Kathleen Ranowsky, Kathleen Reeves, Geoffrey Rich, Michael Rider, Laurie Riggio, George Robertson, Michael Roddy, Elaine Rogers, Lorraine Rooney, Hallen Rosner, James Ruggiero, Mary Russel, Steven Sanders, Jay Schickeltanz, Lisa Schottin, Richard Schwabe, Ronald Scott, Paul Seidel; Jacqueline Shulman, Gary Sinkelam, Arthur Sloane, Scott Smylie, Wendy St. John, James Steinberg, Catherine Stephenson, Teresa Stewart, John Sweeten, Margaret Teague, Calif Tervo, Patricia Tirey, John Tranberg, Mathew Vallance, William Van Dusen, Thomas Vance, Robert Vohl, William Von Hoffman, Mary Walker, Steven Walker, Amy Wallace, Joan Walsh, David War-muth, Michael Warren, Anita Webster, and Henry Wirta.



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— Letters to the Editor —

Smoker's Study Area Urged For Unused Room

Dear Editor:

As an "off-again, on-again" smoker, I have a request.

When I started at USD in June of '81, there was one section on the ground floor of the library where students who smoked could sit and study while smoking an occasional cigarette. They carpeted the library and prohibited cigarettes (and food and drink) throughout the facility.

I then moved to More Hall in the Law School basement to study. Here one could drink coffee and smoke a cig while plowing through Contracts or Civil Procedure. (Topics for which I found stimulants in periodic doses to be a MUST.)

Then, midsemester last year, construction began on the Fletcher Classrooms — sorely needed, I admit, but again I was displaced. Now, not only is there no place to study between classes in the law school, but there is no place at all to smoke while I study. Yes, I can smoke in the Writs or the library lounge, but noise levels make studying there impossible.

I would like to see an area in the school set aside where people can study between classes. More Hall, before becoming the Fletcher Classrooms, would frequently have upwards of 50 people studying there during the day. I would like it even better if it were a place where I could smoke and have a cup of coffee while studying. (Corporations and Secured Land also seem to require stimulants.)

Perhaps the large, open, unused

space between the Fletcher Classrooms and the Interviewing Offices is available for this use?

Thank you,
Ann Mottet

Carrillo: All Groups Need Office Space

To: Dean Krantz

The Student Bar Association is excited about the Student Center which will become reality in the fall of 1985. Incorporating the undergraduate university with the graduate schools of Law and Business can only promote communication and interaction on all levels of the University.

However, we are concerned that by only making accommodations for the SBA & The Woolsack, other student groups in desperate need of space (Women-In-Law, P.A.D., P.D.P., B.A.L.S.A., A.A.L.S.A., L.R.S.L.A., International Law, Environmental Law, etc.) will be ostracized, or worse moved from their current accommodations to no accommodations.

Women-In-Law, for instance, have no room to call their own. As the ranks of women have increased dramatically to nearly half the law school population, and Women-In-Law provide many speakers and seminars, it is imperative that they have space provided for their needs.

As Dean of our law school, the SBA respectfully requests that you act as our spokesperson to the Committee in charge of allocation of space in the proposed student center.

Respectfully Submitted,
Debbie Carrillo

SBA President



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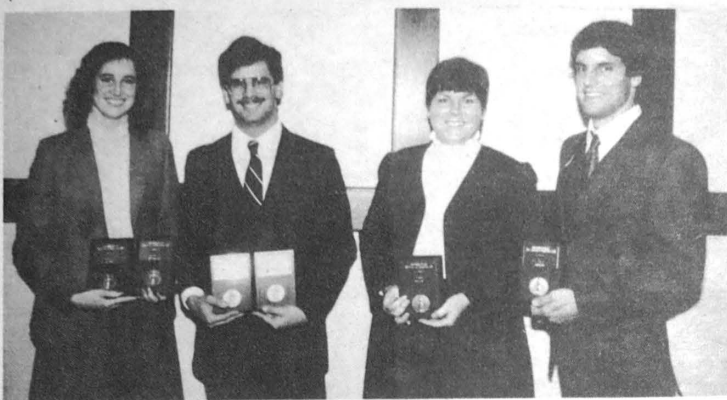
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ALUMNI TORT WINNERS in last semester's moot court competition were (l to r): Eileen Muligan, first place and Best Oralist; Peter Schneider, second place and Best Appellant's Brief; Bonnie Brown, third place; and Chris Welch, fourth place. Larry Murnane (below) had Best Respondent's Brief.



Con Law Contest Starts Tuesday; Law & Motion in February

The Appellate Moot Court Board is pleased to announce that this year's annual St. Thomas More Constitutional Law Competition is dedicated to the late Professor Nathaniel Nathanson, renowned constitutional law scholar.

The competition will take place January 31, February 1, and February 2. The final round of the competition will be held Thursday, February 2, in Grace Courtroom at 5 p.m., before a panel of distinguished judges.

All students are cordially invited to the final round and to the reception which follows.

February Competition

Looking ahead a few weeks, the annual Levitt Law & Motion Competition will be held February 27, 28, and 29. The final round of this popular competition is judged by the Honorable Jack Levitt, one of the two local Superior Court Law & Motion judges. The problem will be available February 15 and briefs are due February 22.

Mosk, Wright Headline Summer European Programs

California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk and J. Skelly Wright, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the district court circuit, will join the faculty of USD's 1984 summer European programs.

Justice Mosk will teach in Dublin, where the program concentrates on international human rights problems. The program there permits a student to concentrate either in human rights or on international business problems. Justice Mosk's course will discuss the use of international human rights norms in state court litigation in federal systems. It is anticipated that the course will have a limited enrollment which will allow the stu-

dents to have close and fruitful contact with Justice Mosk, according to Prof. Herbert Lazerow, program director.

Mosk has served on the California Supreme Court for more than a decade, and is the author of some of its most important decisions in fields as diverse as criminal procedure and commercial law, said Lazerow. His opinions in the fields of civil rights and human rights are well known.

Wright in Paris

Judge Wright, well-known for his opinions in *Edward v. Habib* and numerous administrative law decisions, will co-teach comparative administrative law in Paris with Cali-

fornia Western professor Therese de Saint Phalle. The course will compare administrative law in the U.S. with that in France, which has been the model for much of European administrative law.

Irish Clinical Placements

A new feature of the Dublin program in 1984 will be the opportunity for clinical placements with Irish solicitors. In addition, an effort will be made to introduce all students to the Irish bench and bar, to give students the opportunity to visit the notorious Diplock Courts, and to afford appropriate touristic opportunities.

Admission for qualified applicants is on a first-come, first-served basis. Interested persons may obtain further information by contacting Sue Coursey in room 311.

Nukes Topic of Thomas More Talk

San Diego attorney James Stiven will be the guest speaker at this semester's first meeting of the student chapter of the San Diego Thomas More Society, Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the Serra Hall faculty lounge.

Stiven, a member of the San Diego Diocesan Peace and Justice Commission, will speak on, "U.S. Bishops Pastoral Letter on Nuclear War." A discussion period will follow.

Wine and cheese and other refreshments will be served. During that time, there will be interaction between other attorneys and judges present who are members of the Thomas More Society. All are invited to attend.

brief summaries of the cases and statutes discussed in the tape in outline form.

Since one Civil Procedure course can only cover so much territory, *Motions During and After Trial* [KFC 1012 A75 M918 1983 — shelved in Room 210 & Reserve Room] fills a real need for the clerk-student or new graduate. Common motions discussed include: the motion for a directed verdict, motion to strike, and motion for a judgment n.o.v. More unusual motions are the motion for an interpreter and motion to call an undisclosed expert witness. The accompanying *Program Materials* (Program Materials are really rather substantial books) describe each motion, provide citations to authority and grounds for the motion's use, discuss timing and procedural issues and provide practical tips. If you really are tired of reading, the tapes alone have much to offer.

Developments in Tax Practice 1983 [KF 6369 A2 C15 1983 — shelved in Room 210 & Reserve Room] highlights the impact of TEFRA, the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 with respect to retirement plans, income taxes, corporate taxes and many other areas.

Anyone interested in a good survey of the California appellate system will enjoy listening to *Step by Step: the California Appellate Process*, [KFC 1075 Z9 S83 1983 — Shelved in Room 210 and Reserve Room.]

Other recently acquired titles are *Developments in Tax Practice 1983*, [KFC 310 Z9 C15 1983 — shelved in Room 210]; *Courtroom Conduct: Tactics, Ethics, Contempt and Common Sense*, [KFC 955 Z9 C68 1983 — shelved in Room 210 and Reserve Room]; *Developments in Business Law Practice 1983*, [KFC 225 Z9 C16 1983 — shelved in Room 210]; and *Buying and Selling a Business*, [KFC 337 Z9 B88 1983 — shelved in Room 210 and Reserve Room].

If you plan to listen to the tapes in the library, you may bring your own cassette tape player or borrow one from the microforms staff, or cassette tapes may be checked out and taken home with the permission of the microforms staff.

Panel Debates SD Off-Shore Oilers

by Stephan Cohn
Contributor

The questions surrounding off-shore oil drilling make up a major issue facing the San Diego Community today. Is it worth the environmental risk? Is San Diego selfish to oppose it? What will be the effect on air quality and San Diego's compliance with the Clean Air Act? Will there be a negative effect on the local tourist economy? What are the potential risks of a spill due to seismic activity or incompetence? How effective would clean-up efforts be? And what about the alleged collusion between oil companies and federal regulating agencies?

These types of questions and others were probed recently at a special debate sponsored by the Environmental Law Society. Participating in the debate were four leading experts representing various viewpoints.

Proponents of off-shore oil leasing were represented by John Ford, member of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce Energy Committee and a private energy consultant along with William Cox, Vice President of Public Affairs for Western Oil & Gas Assoc. (WOGA).

Representing the opposition to off-shore oil leasing was Dr. Cedrick Garland, chairman of Save our

Shores (SOS) and Art Letter of Concern for Offshore Oil Leasing (COOL). Distinguished professor Bernard Siegan acted as moderator for the debate.

Leasing Next Month

The debate on off-shore oil drilling was particularly timely considering lease sale number 80 (11.6 million acres extending from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border) is scheduled for leasing in February, and also in light of the recent Supreme Court decision *California v. Department of the Interior* which allows the Secretary of the Interior to lease oil tracts without considering a state's coastal plan.

This is actually the fourth sale off-shore San Diego scheduled by the Interior Department in the past eight years. Each time the leasing of this tract has come up in the past, a 20-mile moratorium on oil and gas exploration and development has been upheld. Opponents to off-shore drilling are hoping to get a more permanent protection for the coast in the form of legislation through Congress later this term.

Although the Reagan administration's ambitious efforts to lease off-shore oil tracts has been somewhat diminished, the coast is far from

clear. Hopefully, Secretary of the Interior Clark will be more politically sensitive than his predecessor, otherwise the fight to protect our coastal environment will be waged much heavier in the very near future.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT OFFICE CALENDAR

Thursday, January 26, 1984*
12:15 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 26, 1984
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Grace Courtroom

Friday, January 27, 1984*

Monday, February 13, 1984*

Tuesday, February 14, 1984*
12:15 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

*Check Placement Office Bulletin Board for meeting location.

Please check the Placement Office bulletin Board throughout the Spring Semester for announcements concerning guest speakers, seminars, on-campus interviews and other placement information.



Library News

by Barbara St. Sauver
Reference Librarian

If your eyes are weary from too many hours of studying, yet it's too early to go home, investigate the library's excellent CEB audiocassette collection. The California Continuing Education of the Bar is a non-profit organization established by the State Bar of California which publishes a great number of books and tapes to assist attorneys in maintaining a high level of professional competence.

This survey includes only a few of the newest CEB cassette tape programs the library received in 1983. You can locate other CEB tapes owned by the library by looking in the card catalog under "California Continuing Education of the Bar." The catalog cards indicate which items include cassette tapes.

Developments in Criminal Law Practice 1983 [KFC 1100 A75 C15 1983 — shelved in Room 210] includes discussions of Proposition 8-the Victim's Bill of Rights, the death penalty, and search and seizure issues. The *Syllabus* which accompanies the tape provides citations and

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SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

ORANGE COUNTY

- Saturday, February 18, 1984 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Sunday, February 19, 1984 1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- All sessions will be held at Western State University, College of Law, in Fullerton, 1111 N. State College Bl. Room 411.

SAN DIEGO

- ★ Saturday, February 25, 1984 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- ★ Sunday, February 26, 1984 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- ★ All sessions will be held at California Western School of Law, San Diego, 350 Cedar Street.

LOS ANGELES

- Saturday, March 3, 1984 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Sunday, March 4, 1984 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- All sessions will be held at the Pacific Hotel 6161 Centinela Ave., Culver City 90230 San Diego Freeway at Centinela Ave. 1. Main Room

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Registration At Door - If space available
Price \$105.00

Course Lecturer Professor Jeff Fleming Attorney at Law Legal Education Consultant

For the past three years, Jeff Fleming has devoted his legal career towards the development of legal preparatory seminars designed solely to aid law students as well as potential bar candidates in exam writing technique and substantive law. Mr. Fleming's experience includes the Lecturing of Pre-Law School Prep Seminars and First and Second Year Law School Finals Reviews. In addition, he is the Organizer and Lecturer of Baby Bar Review Seminars and the Founder and Lecturer of the Writing Examination Workshop. Both are seminars involving intensive exam writing techniques designed to train the law student to write the superior answer. Jeff Fleming has successfully tutored thousands of Law Students and Bar Candidates throughout California including Orange County, Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco. Mr. Fleming has taught as an Assistant Professor of the adjacent faculty at Western State University in Fullerton and currently maintains a private practice in Orange County, California.

FREE LECTURE How to Analyze, Organize, Write And Pass Law School Examinations

Date: Wednesday, February 8, 1984
Time, Place, Room: 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Cal Western School of Law
Room - 2F
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Western State Univ. School of Law
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All student exam answers will be Critiqued Extensively on Cassette Tapes provided by the student. The cassette will be returned one week after submission. Critiques will emphasize Issue Recognition, Organization, Outlining, Writing Technique, Factual and Legal Analysis and Visual Format. The Critique will not only identify weaknesses but will point out ways to correct deficiencies and strengthen arguments. The student will soon realize what he/she must do to improve his/her analytical and writing skills.

CAMPUS REPS
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COURSE SCHEDULE

Weekend One - Writing Workshop (Emphasis on Analysis, Organization and Writing technique).

Weekend Two-Fourteen -

Saturday: Substantive Law, Approaches and Multi-State Review.

Sunday: Exam Analysis of four past Bar Examinations. In Class Writing of 3 hypotheticals.

Weekend Fifteen-Sixteen: Performance Workshop (Instructions provided for writing memos/briefs with practice files and libraries. In Class Writing of Performance Exam under simulated Bar Conditions).

★ All live sessions will be held at Pacific Christian College, 2500 E. Nutwood Ave., Fullerton (across from Calif. State Univ., Fullerton).

★ Each class will begin at 9:00 a.m. and conclude at 5:00 p.m.

★ Schedule of class meetings:

March 10/11, 17/18, 24/25, 31
April 1, 7/8, 14/15
May 12/13, 26/27
June 2/3, 9/10, 16/17, 23/24, 30
July 1, 7/8, 14/15, 21/22

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USD Scholarships and Grants	165,000	190,000	237,000	261,500	292,541	327,882	409,117	470,940
USD Loans	-----	40,000	40,000	40,400	35,300	42,800	101,900	164,700
USD Work Study	-----	43,640	51,225	17,787	10,000	11,850	40,643	63,350
TOTAL:	1,330,830	2,092,813	2,285,472	2,553,773	4,300,437	4,790,486	5,164,355	5,446,785

Kaypro Corporation's Computer Donation Pushes USD 'Half a Step Ahead'

by Jim Hester
Staffwriter

The University of San Diego School of Law has received a donation of ten computers from Kaypro Corporation to meet the word processing and legal research needs of its faculty and administration and to establish a training center for its students.

In addition to the donated computers, 30 more were bought, at a discount, for faculty members and staff.

Prof. Robert Fellmeth said the acquisition of these computers brings USD from "half a step behind" to "half a step ahead" when compared to other law schools across the country.

Fellmeth added that he hopes USD to become "a leader in software experimentation." He was referring to creating law school subjects eventually to be available on the computers, a consortium of law schools connected together through the University of Michigan and of a

"Kaynet," where professors would be tied into the net together and would have access to, among other things, Westlaw and Lexis.

Fellmeth added that although students will one day be able to take their exams on the computers, the system is now "fairly embryonic," as the faculty adds software and machines.

Available for Students

Kaypro is currently providing faculty and staff training and Dean Krantz is working on a training program for the students. The ten computers for student use are located in room 3E and it is "possible," according to Fellmeth, that some non-credit word processing classes will be available later this year with substantive courses being added by next year.

Kaypro is headquartered in Solana Beach and it hopes that by donating the some 300 computers that it already has in San Diego county, it will "help educators utilize technology to enhance creativity and productivity."

Academic Profile Of Entering Class Unchanged from Past

by Al Giovannello
Staffwriter

The three classes at USD Law School are quite homogeneous in regards to their academic make-up. The entrance profiles for each class, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd years, were quite similar in grade point averages and LSAT scores.

The class of 1984 had a median GPA of 3.25 and a median LSAT score of 612. The class of 1985 had a median GPA of 3.22 and LSAT score of 622. The class of 1986 had a median GPA of 3.22 and LSAT score of 36-37.

The class of 1986 is the first to be admitted under the new scoring method of the LSAT. The prior method was on a scale of 200-800 possible points. The new scoring method is on a scale of 10-50 possible points.

To compare it to the previous classes, the class of 1986 LSAT median score translates into about a 610-630. This, however, is not a totally accurate translation. The percentile rank of the new test is compared to that of the prior test to get a clearer view as to how the two compare.

Women's Numbers Increase

The geographic distribution of students also remained constant with the majority of students coming from California, followed by New York, Nevada and New Jersey. The percentage of female students has increased slightly from 38 percent for the class of 1984; 39 percent for the class of 1985 to 42 percent for the class of 1986.

government, but compare the two areas as well.

Frank Kear, legal counsel for Solar Turbines which is a division of International Harvester, will be on hand to explain the various aspects of private international corporate law. In addition, Dr. Houston Lay, currently a professor at California Western School of Law, shall discuss his career with the U.S. State Department and his particular work in foreign diplomacy and human rights.

John Politis, a private practitioner, will join the forum with a discussion of private practice in international trade and marketing. Also, Dr. Jorge Vargas, a professor here at USD and director of the Mexico-US Law Institute, shall describe and comment on careers in both the Law of the Sea and international comparative law. Finally, Deirdre Alfred, Director of Placement, will explain the steps both necessary and helpful to launch a career in international law.

Everyone is welcome to attend the symposium and invited to the reception which will be held afterwards.

Volunteers Sought For Phonathon

The Law Alumni Association is planning the first phonathon and alumni and student callers are needed. Contact Libby Stroube, Director of Development and Alumni Relations at 291-6480, ext. 4349 (room 203B) or law student Mike Pfeiffer.

Last year, alumni gifts to the Law School doubled, resulting in \$25,000 plus nearly \$12,000 in matching monies from the James Irvine Foundation Challenge Grant. The Challenge lasts another two years, and is a great way for alums to help the school.

Fletcher Dedication

Kenneth Thygeson, president of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation will give the dedicatory speech for the new Ed and Mary Fletcher Lecture Center at 4 p.m., Wednesday, February 15. Alumni and students are invited to attend the lecture and reception following.

Your Opinion:

What do you think about the length of time it takes for grades to be posted?

by Curtis Won
Staffwriter



Todd Theodora (2nd): "It doesn't bother me because I'm one of those rare students who's not concerned with material things like grades. I'm here for the love of learning, the pursuit of truth, and the hope of finding a female law student to support for the rest of my life. Amen."

Pearlas Sanborn (1st): "I can understand that teachers wouldn't want to spend the entire holiday correcting papers, but, personally, I'd like to know."



Randy Houts (3rd): "It shows the complete ignorance of test performance theory."

Bill McGee (2nd): "I don't mind the long wait. In fact, I relish the idea that I don't have to travel all the way to Jerusalem to visit the Wailing Wall."



Verna Dennehy (Records Office): "There's too much time between the last exam and the turning in of grades."

Trade, Marketing, Diplomacy, Topics of International Career Symposium

The USD International Law Society will sponsor an International Career Symposium tonight at 7 p.m. in the Grace Courtroom. A panel of distinguished speakers will discuss the responsibilities and opportunities in speculative areas of international law. After the discussion, the floor will open for questions and comments.

The scheduled speakers include Isabella Kaliszczak, an alum of USD Law School, who currently is a member of the California State World Trade Commission. Having worked in private international business law before joining the commission, Kaliszczak, will not only describe a public career with the

Attorneys Advise First-year Students

Local alumni have volunteered again this year to become advisors for first-year students. Sponsored by the Law Alumni Association, the Alumni Advisor Program will pair students with attorneys (and a few judges) in an effort to help students become better acquainted with the realities of law practice. Where possible, students will be paired with alums who practice a specific type of law and/or are located in a particular part of the county.

Your advisor will invite you to his or her office and talk with you about how an attorney's day is really spent, discuss specialties of law practice and future trends, assist with counseling on course selection, and possibly make introductions for you to other practitioners. However, this is not a job placement program. Your advisor is not expected to find you a job or put you to work.

The program will begin in early February. Applications can be obtained from the Records Office. The completed forms should be returned to the Development and Alumni Office, room 203H, prior to February 1.

Alums: Be an Advisor

If you would like to sign up to be an advisor, contact the Law Alumni office at 291-6480, ext. 4349. San Diego alums only.

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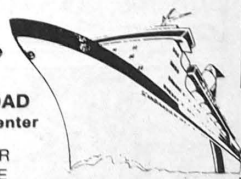
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Campus Calendar

A District Leadership Conference will be held on Sunday, January 29, from 1-3 p.m. in the Writs for USD and Cal Western students interested in learning more about Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. Several executive officers of the fraternity and influential LA alumni will be present to discuss the organization, purposes and activities of PAD, as well as the roles of chapter officers and members.

There will be a barbecue following the conference at a member's home. Details are posted on the PAD bulletin board. Students wishing to attend the conference or barbecue should RSVP with a chapter officer.

Contract Profs Talk

"Freedom of Contract v. Freedom from Contract: The Current Vitality of Contract as a Principle of Order," will be the topic of a discussion Fri-

day at 12:30 p.m. in the Fletcher Lecture Center.

Professors Frank Engfelt, John Kelleher, Paula Rhodes and Paul Wohlmut will participate.

Land Use Lecture

San Diego attorney Paul Peterson, one of the nation's leading experts on land use law, is scheduled to deliver three free public lectures on "Land Use Law in America: Its Past, Present, and Future" during February at UCSD.

Peterson, a senior member of the law firm of Peterson, Thelan & Price, has been appointed as a Regents' Lecturer in the Urban Studies and Planning Program at UCSD. His lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 6; Wednesday, February 8; and Thursday, February 9, in room 1330 of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building on the Muir College campus.

Blood Drive

The first of two campus blood drives this semester will be held February 13 in room 106 of the Nursing School.

Students, faculty and staff are all encouraged to donate. At the time of donation, donors may put blood towards the USD Reserve Fund. This fund is available for anyone in the USD community to draw from if the need for blood arises.

Although walk-up appointments will be more than welcome, advance sign-ups are recommended. Students from the Biology Club will be in front of Serra Hall February 7-9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with appointment sheets. They will also have donor requirements and other information at that time.

Barriers to Learning:

Administration Educated to Needs of Disabled

by Denise Osborn
Staffwriter

Until last summer, it was very difficult for a disabled person in a wheelchair to get around the law school.

Chris Crotty, a second-year student, said there were only two parking spots allotted for disabled students. The curbs were not properly cut and were somewhat dangerous. More parking is now available and the curbs have been repaired.

Chris and Karl Terp, a first-year night student, have been working together to educate the administration about their various needs. Both are disabled and use wheelchairs.

Chris graduated from U.C. Berkeley, where the first program for severely disabled persons began. "The program was very organized, and people were always available to help," said Chris.

Karl attended Southern Illinois University, where a similar program is available.

No Program Here

USD has no such program, and there is virtually no one in the administration who specifically sees to the

Entering Class Directory Labeled 'Success'

by Al Giovannelli
Staffwriter

At the end of last October, a booklet containing the photographs and names of the 1983-84 entering class was issued free of charge to the student body and faculty. The idea was suggested by James Hogan, a visiting professor from the U.C. Davis School of Law, to Dean Krantz. The project was then delegated to Ina Levy, secretary to the Dean of Students for Academic Affairs.

The project was begun last March in an effort to show that the law school was not impersonal and dehumanizing. According to Levy, the project has many useful as well as practical applications. Not only can the students refer to it to get to know

classmates by name, but the professors can use it to familiarize themselves with students for future reference long after names and faces have become unassociated.

In order to keep the booklet within this range and to distribute it free of charge it was decided to use black and white pictures taken from the school Identification Cards. The project actually came out \$100 under budget. According to Levy, its intrinsic value outweighed the cost. "We have received much positive feedback by the students," she said.

The booklet will be repeated for successive entering classes. A future modification may include color pictures. Levy said she hopes to be able to distribute it at the beginning of next semester instead of mid-term, adding "timing is very important."

apartment designed to meet the needs of a disabled student.

When asked how other students can help on a day-to-day basis, Karl said he needs help getting into the elevator in the library, and will often need a warning if he is heading toward a curb.

"The students are always very helpful and I never hesitate to ask anyone for help," replied Chris.

Karl added, "The main thing is that other students don't feel intimidated by me and that they realize I'm not contagious."

Fellowship Offered To Offset Tuition

First-year full-time law students who are California residents are eligible for the State Graduate Fellowship.

Fellowships are competitive and winners may use them for payment of up to \$5,500 in tuition and fees. They are for one academic year (September through June), and may be renewed up to three additional years if necessary to meet the needs of the student's degree objective so long as the student is making normal progress toward a degree.

The awards are based on academic standards including test scores and college grades, disadvantage characteristics including parental income level and educational level, personpower needs of the state, and other requirements as necessary for administration of the program.

Applications may be picked up from the Financial Aid Office. Completed forms must be postmarked by February 9. Award announcements will be made around April 30.

Alumni Association Sponsors Adventures

The Alumni Associations of USD, SDSU and UCSD are co-sponsoring a series of travel adventures for the coming year.

Feb. 18-20: X-country skiing at Sequoia National Park

Mar. 15-18: X-country/downhill skiing at Lake Tahoe

Apr. 28-29: hot air ballooning/winery tour, Rancho California

June 1-3: canoeing, Colorado River

June 29-July 1: sail to Catalina Island

Aug. 2-5: whitewater rafting, Grand Canyon

Oct. 13-20: island hopping, Sea of Cortez/Baja

Contact the Law Alumni Office for details. The trips are open to current law students.

Graduation Announcements

- December grads:** See the Records Office for diploma ordering.
- Announcements:** Each graduating student will receive five announcements free. Additional announcements may be ordered (pre-paid) for 50¢ each from Financial Aid.
- Diploma List:** All graduating students must verify their names on the list in Records. Your diploma will be printed from that list; it will read as listed unless you change it.
- Caps & Gowns:** You must be measured for caps and gowns. Please go to Financial Aid.
- Evening students:** Financial Aid & Records are open til 6 on Wednesdays.
- Speaker:** Unknown as yet. Possibilities include Barbara Jordan, Anthony Amsterdam, Hon. Rose Bird, Rev. Robert Drinan.
- Graduation Party:** A meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 8 at noon in the Faculty Lounge for all students interested in working on the Graduation Party. If you cannot attend, but want to help, contact Libby Stroube, 203B, ext. 4349.
- Date, time, etc:** Graduation Party - to be determined
Awards Ceremony - Friday, May 18 5 p.m.
Graduation - Sunday, May 20 10:30 a.m. or 3 p.m. TBD

